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"Some day we will hear of the gigantic fraud of some sect or offser as the
result of the present deposit flook system. Already many small runes have
happened, but have been studied up
by the banks. It is a generally accepted fact in banking and mercantile
cricles that this is the one weakest
spot in the business doing of to-day.
Think of it is mitute; sin contract—
not the toseth of a pen ser a line of
printed matter acknowledging obligation on the part of the banks in return for the millions of unionly daily
received by them from depositors!
It is cortainly a remarkable thing and
no which should be changed—but
how?"—Louisville Thenes.

The Genne of the Ancients.

The gens of the amients, according to Prof. J. M. Middleton's book on the Engraved Gens of Classical Times, consisted chiefly of the varieties of quartz—including colorless rock crystal, amethyst, sard, carnelian chalcedony, chrysoprase, plasma, jas-per, onyx and sardonyx. Among the sificious stones were chrysoberyl arnets, turemerald, garnets,

topas, emerald garnets, turquiose, opel, andplow Grail. The
transferent stones for the proposes, to the transparent
ones. They admit the light, but not
the charms of discand noble work.
manship. Many 'gems' have been
wrought or expredicted in passe and
glass. Paste was eahard glass colored
to various metallic oxides, such as
the charms as metallic oxides, and a
transference of the color of by various metallic oxides, such as those of manganes, iron, copper and those of manganes, iron, copper and cobalt. Sometimes a piece of paste was treated by the gem-engraver just was treated by the gem-engraver just has if it were a natural slone, and eculptured by thend of the same tools; but smore generally the glass was meted and present into a modification with the glass was meted and present into a modification with the glass was meted and present in the glass was meted and present in color and design, shough the master which was afterward fareless of the transfer in color and design, shough the master is color and essential properties which distinguish many of the true natural stones. The tools and presents employed in ancient times in engraving gens were virtually the by various metallic oxides, such as in engraving gomes were virtually the same as those in use to-day—driffs, wire saws, and fises, re-enforced with merg, and gravers of diamond, sap-

phire, or rock-crystal.

"The making of sleigh hells is quite an art," says an iron founder. "The little iron bell is too big so be put in through the holes in the bell, and yet it is inside. How did it get there? The little ison bell is called "the jüglet" is put inside a little ball of and, just the shape of the inside of sthe bell. Then a mold is made just the shape of the bell. the bell. Then a mold is made just the shape of the outside of the bell. the shape of the outside of the bell. This mud bell with the jinglet saide and the motiof the outside and the metal is poured in, which like a placed in the motiof the outside and the mould. When the mould is taken of you see a sleigh bell, but it will not ring, as it is full of dist. The hot untest that the bell is made of dries the dirt so that it can be shaken out. After the dirt is, all shaken out of the holes in the bell is made out of the holes in the bell the little iron jinglet will still be in the bell and will ring. It took a good many years to think out how to make a sleigh bell.\*
Subscribe or the Arroyaca.

Counterfelt Coins

counterfeit is dated 1877. There is a slight defect on the edge, where there is an extra line that does not appear on the genuine. Besides, the genuine lesue of 1877 contains no letters on the reverse side, where the counter feit has two "C's." It is, perhaps, the most dangerous counterfeit in exist ence. Two men have been captured in Buffalo for circulating the spuriou dollars, and the evidence cems good. Payton and Springfield, Ohio, are the latest cities heard from. Their street-car lines have been flood-Their street-car lin

Banker. The Sollowing item has been going the rounds of the press, and as our druggist, T. G. Julian, handles mode, and the press, and as our creaters. Having had occasion to use Chairman and the control of the pressure to estate that I found it to be the pet and the pet and the pressure to estate that I found it to be used; infact, it ented me of a cough I ever used; infact, it ented me of a cough medicines. N.IR. SURNETT, Ataliesa, Sowa.

The vause of one des.

That prices will fall or rice as the volume of money be increased or diminished is a law as unalterable as any law of nature.—Prof. Walker.

If the whole volume of money in circulation was doubled, prices would double. If it was increased one-fourth, prices would rise one-fourth. fourth, prices would

If Congress has the right mader the Constitution to issue paper money, it was given them to be used by thomselves, not to be delegated to individuals or corporations.—Andrew Jackson

A decreasing volume of money and falling-prises have been and are more fruitful of human misery than war, possilence and famine. They have wrought mere injustice than all the bad laws ever enacted. — United States Money Commission.

I believe that banking issektations are more dangerous to our theories than standing armies. Already they have raised up a money aristocracy that has set the Government at dedsance. The issuing power should be taken from thelpanks and restored to the Government and the people, to whom it belongs. Let the banks exit, but let them bank on coin or tressury notes.—Thomas Jefferson.

the opportunity too easy, to put up and down, to bring the whole com-munity on its knees to these Keptunes, who preside over the flux and reflux of paper mosey. Stocks are their plaything with which they gamble with as little secrecy and less morality than common gamblers.—Thomas H. Benton.

What Some of Them are Saying

Free coinage isn't dead, according to the latest bulletin, but it is in a catamose condition.—Boston Herald (Dem.)

The big end of the Democracy free silver. The big end of Deracy is always in the wrong.—Ja Sun (Rep.)

If silver goes much lower you will have to back up a cart when you go to get a dollar's worth.—Wheeling Intelligencer (Rep.)

The free coinage bill has lost its sil-rer lining according to the claims of its friends, and become solid right through.—Philadelphia Times (Dem.)

The time will come when the past and present craze for unlimited silver coinage will be as much wondered at as the witcheraft manis of the eigh-teenth century.—Evansville Journal (Rep.)

extreme free coinage men that the people can afford to go on paying tariff taxes if they can only pay 70-cent dollars.—New York (Dem.)

There is only one free silver platform that all Democrats can unite on and that is making the silver of the Nation's coinage free to Democratic office-holders.—Kansas City Journal

There appears to be a row in the Democratic heaven; the big majority in Congress can't harmonize-e-e-ro k store questif with the obligation. The party will have to straddle the issue.—Martha's Vinevard Herald.

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studied ten families of

drinkers and ten families of temperate persons. The disact posterity of the ten families of drinkers included fifty-seven children. Off these twenty-five died in the first weeks and months of bad laws ever enacted. — United States Money Commission. — United States Money Commission. — United States Money Commission. — States Money For Money Money Commission. — States Money Volume before the debt was made to the south the most propose. — States Money Commission. — States Money Com fected with with curable diseases of the nervous system; two only pre-sented inborn defects. The remain-ing fifty—81.9 per cent.—were normal in their constitution and development. From this series of investigations w derive the sad truth that among the let, but let them bank on coin or treasury noise.—Thomas Jefferson.

The Government ought not to delegate this power (of issuing money) if a could. It is too great a power took gate this power (of issuing money) if a could. It is too great a power took gate this power (of issuing money) if an other disturbances of their nerstacted to any banking basiness whea such a so company has such a great of the power. The people are not safe whea such a company has such a grow up as useful members of society.—Herald of Health.

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York of the Senate of the United States—David B. Hill—Boston Transcript,(Klep).

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This new apparatus, the Invention of Miss Annie M. Gregory, is a comparatus, the livers of the Avenue A. This new apparatus, the Invention of the Invention of the Senate M. Senate This new apparatus, the invention of Miss Annie M. Gregory, is a comcal beam of light reflected from a hand lantern represents the sun, and by its rays falling on the earth gives a perfect illustration of the day and aight throughout the year.—Cassell's Magazine.

Mr. James Lambert, of New Bruns-wick, Illinois, says: "I was badly af-flicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of: Chamberlain Pain Balm. It cured me-in three days, and all right to-day and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease, to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and rest use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." For sale by T. G. Julian

A correspondent in Vick's Magazine writes that he uses whre netting
as a support for tomatoes, and finds
it very satisfactory. He sets stont
stakes in the ground, abose seven fees
spart, in the row of tomato plasts.
To these stakes, about a foot from the
ground, he nails wire netting that is
4 feet wilds, therby making a trellis
5 feet high. As the vines grow he
tes them to this support. He has also by feet high. As the vines grow he test them to this support. He has also trained were peasin the same way to wire netting 3½ feet wide. When the vines were dead in the fall he ent them away, dug up the posts, relied up the wire without jonesning it from the posts and put it all away in an out-building for use the next year. It will last for years to come, and it has already paid for tiself.

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Our special artist has prepared for us a diagram of the proposed Judicial trick in which Mostgomery is to be placed. Lan't if a beauty? Elilott nity was to be included in this district, but for some uner-plained reason—suppose the committee hat good one—it is to be left out, we are told, attention of the committee is respectfully called to the hand ome appeare their work makes. They have great reason to be proud oit. It is not costring, a cross nor a cresent. A murrain on the the thing, we don't its looks it temacks of a job. Look at the length of it from the extreme t line of Montgomery to the eastern boundary of Magodin or Carter at line of Montgomery to the eastern boundary of Magodin or Carter like its looks; it smaces or a 700. At the country of Magoffin or Carter west line of Montgomery as the eastern boundary of Magoffin or Carter and then see the distance worth and south across Menefee or the narrow neck, of Carter. 'Oh, it is a daisy' and reflects credit on the brain that evolved it Gentlemen, of the committee, we congratulate you on the fidelity you are discontinuous of the committee, we congratulate you on the fidelity you are discontinuous. Gentlemen, of the committee, we congratuate you of playing to the trust the people have reposed in you.

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tempting to build this road, and arriving at this point the Commercial Club gave (finely assistance. The fluishing touch, the permanent organization was effected by the untiring efforts of Mr. Spaulding, and hence to him and the Commercial Club, the Executive Committee and the friends at this point the praise, the glory and honor is due. From Mr. Spaulding's private statements, as well as public utterances, we are warranted in the belief that this road will be built, and within a very short time. Men and belief that this road will be built, and within a very short time. Men and money are the only requisites, and the millions of English and German money can supply them. A letter from Mr. Spaulding to Col. J. M. Bigstaff; pub-liaded in the last issue of the Sentinel-Democrat, is of such inferest that we reproduce it for the benefit of our readers:

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"SPERCER, Thook Cortery, N. Y.}

"COL. J. M. Browney, M. Steining, Ky.—DEAR SIR: I concluded to take your advice and open stock books for the subscription for the common stock for the Charleston, Kentucky and Western Railroad Company. I found it is a very difficult task to get good within a very difficult task to get good on the common stock in the company of the compan and Board of Directors in acc with the terms of the charter of the best legal advice. Mr. of London, is at the head of under the son, of London, is as ...
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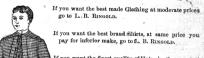
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Five trotters are expected to bea 2:08 this year.

Every stall at the Lexington fair ground is occupied by a trotter.

Allerton will spend the balance of his life at Independence.

Marvin has purchased a \$12,000 residence at Meadville, Pa.

Fourteen of Nutwood's get have sold this year for \$42,980, an average of \$3,070.

Every man who is breeding tretter xpects some time to raise a phe

Decrying the merits of your neigh-pors' animals will not build up the eputation of your own. A sister to Direct will be bred to

Stamboul this year. She is owned by Joseph Outhwaite, of Cleveland.

and the second s

ill-fated yearling that was burned death. An analysis of the blood lin

shows that this latter youngster trace to Green Mountain Maid twice, once

by the Senator's favorite stallion.

The probabilities are that if he lives he will never leave the farm.

Onion sets and all kinds of greeds for sale at Baum & Son's.

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extraction, who has about seven hun dred dollars in cash, desires to marry

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For Sale or Rent.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sharpsburg Items

Miss Dee Stephens, of Mt. Sterling was the guest of Miss Mary Hill las

Miss Lizzie Goodloe, of Harrods burg, is here to attend the Nelson Barker wedding.

an extended tour through Florida and the West Indies.

Mrs. Jane Whaley, of Moorefield, visited her daughter Mrs. J. W.

Mr. Henry Haughey and family have moved to the farm of Mr. Chas. Williams near Bethel.

Mr. J. S. Berry, of Lee Sum Mo., a former citizen of our cou is visiting his relatives and n friends in this community.

upon these services has not been as large as it would have been other-

Notice

The annual meeting of the Com-mercial Club Building Company will be held in the Commercial Club room to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance of the membership is urgently insisted upon.

eisted upon. C G. Thompson, Sec'y.

Miss Alice Hambrough, of S ville, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Caldwell.

Mr. S. C. Allen has return

Rutherford last week.

week.

The Harrodsburg Der

A bay colt has been foaled at Palo Alto, by the great colt Advertiser, 2:16, out of Waxana, dam of Sunol.

A great horse is like a great man. He will make opportunities in spite of circumstances, and make himself

There are only two sons of Hamble-tonian 10 that rank above Aberdeen as sire of speed. They are Election-eer and Geo. Wilkes.

Baby McKee, Worth, Election Bell and Palo Alto Bell, all by Electioneer, recently sold at auction for \$69,900, an average of \$17,400.

It never pays to bid a horse in at a known has a decline in his value sets in her dam. The Beautiful Bells coit is from that hour and keeps getting lower and lower as the week roll by the Senator's favorite stallion.

The highest priced colt does not always make the fast trotter or the greatest sire. Blood lines minus indigreatest sire. Blood lines minus indi-vidual excellence is not very far from

Palo Alto to lower the stallion record to 2:06 this year, and he has fillies that ought to trot close to Sunol's

Because a breeder thinks his stock in worth big prices it does not follow must the public thinks so. And the public's estimate is generally the cor-

L. L. Dorsey, of Louisville, has bought of Ben Johnson the stallion Earl, 2:234, for \$6,000. Mr. Johnson paid \$5,100 for the horse last week at Cleveland sale.

For Sale or Hent.

My house and lot, just outside et
the city limits. The house has five
rooms and all necessary outbuildings,
good bearing orchard, fine large cistern of pure water. Lot contains 7
acres of ground, in high state of cultivation, and would produce an excelleut garden. Terms reasonable. Apply for further particulars to
Joun T. Porrs. Ralph Wilkes for a race next October at Lexington, Ky., with his fast filly Annorean. He wants it for \$1,000 or t filly Annorean. He wants it for \$1,000 o \$1,500 a side. He has no objection t P. A. Hamlin entering Chimes Girl.

P. A. Hamlin entering Chimes Girl.

Teach your coits to travel with their
heads up—a low-headed horse is not
attractive. But don't let them stand
long checked up; always throw off
the check or slacken it when you
leave your horse standing. It is not
the use, but the abuse, of the checkrein that does the damage.

St. Joseph, Mo., is coming into prominence on account of the impor-portance of her horse interests. The Herald says that ten stallions are owned there which \$150,000 could not buy, while \$500,000 would be a low estimate of the value of all the trotting stock owned in the vicinity.

In an interview in New York re-ently Senator Stanford is reported to have expressed dissatisfaction at the prices he received for the c ment of colts which he sold in the signment of colts which he sold in the east. He attributes what he calls low prices to the fact that the youngsters were undeveloped, and he stated that in the future he will send nothing east but colts that have shown ability to go out and trot fast.

When an owner of a stallion three years old and over tells you that his horse has not been worked, that he prefers to wait until he is fully matured before developing him, when without a doubt he will be able to secure a very fast record, don't be-lieve him, for he is not telling the him, for he is not telling the The horse can't trot and never ill. "The fully matured system be-re being developed" is a thing of the

There is much rejoicing among the Palo Alio Folks over the advent of two Justy-looking coits that came into the equine world last Monday. They are both by Palo Alio, the King-look is out of that great matron, Beautiful Bolls, the "queen of matrons," the other is out of Ealing. 2:30, the famous dam of Noriaine, 2:31½, the



They have had us suspended in spa so to speak, in this paper for the past few weeks, and for the time we were unable to touch side, edge or bottom but now that our NEW SPRING GOODS have arrived we are able to set our feet firmly upon old prices while in either hand we extend to au appreciative public the lowest prices ever offered in CLOTHING, HATS, for the quality of goods sub-ted, as Mr. R. E. Hazelrigg and Ed Jones will demonstrate to you if you wil call and see them at Caldwell's old stand. Respectfully.

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25 cents. Day boarders \$1. 2ms Mrs. Caroline Sholl.

The best bakers bread, rolls, cakes and also fine line of confectioneries at Frank Gansohn's, East Main street.
31-2t

Choice fresh meats, beef, muttor and pork at 31-2t Charles Lapple's. trious and moral, and means exactly what this article states. Information will be given at the Democrat office." Charles Lapple's.

### Plow Gear.

Such as trace trains, hames, back-bands, blind bridles, etc. at remarkably low figures. Chas. Reis,

The Saddler.

Have your boots or shoes made on the anatomical and pediological prin-ciple if you want to get rid of corns and bunions at O'Connel's Common Sense Shoe Shop, Main Street, (Mc-Kee place), Mt Sterling, Ky. 31-2t

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31-3t.

W. E. Cassidy.

Large assortment of Landrith's gar en seeds at J. B. White's. 31-4t Remember Cassidy's low prices on furniture and carpets. 31-3t.

Anything in the grocery line can b bought of J. B. White at low dow prices. Call and see. 31-4t.

Nice cucumber pickles, 5 cents per ozen at J. B. White's. 31-4t

The best article of tea on the market at J. B. White's. ket at J. B. White s.

The Manilla is a coffee of great merit and can be bought of J. I.

White at 20 cents per pound, cash.

31-4t B.

If you want a pure New You seed potato call on J. B. White ar you will get straight stock. 31-4t

you will get straight social.

W. E. Cassidy is again in his old
business. He has bought an interest
with Mr. Dorsey in the undertaking
business and asks the support of his
friends. 31-2t. Rev. Mr. Ramsey, of Paris, has been ably assisting Rev. A. N. White in a meeting at the Baptist church during the past week. Owing to the unpleasant weather the attendance

Pure maple sugar at 31-4t J. B. White's.

Don't stop until you find Cassidy's bargain house for furniture and carpets. Cheapest in the city. 31-2t.

A lady's writing cabinet and centlemen's desks at cost at Cassidy urniture store. 31-3t.

J. B. White is offering some bar-gains this week in California canned fruit. White cherries, 20 cents; apprifruit. White cherries, 20 cents; cots, 20 cents; green gage plu cents. These are the finest packed in a can or your monfunded.

Taken up a Stray. One red cow with som; white spots on side, the right horn slipped, about Grass turn 5 or 6 years old, taken up last Decem

Fifteen eggs for \$1. R. Bruce You

For fresh garden seeds go to A. Baum & Son's.

We carry the largest line of crepe and nun's veiling, from the cheapest to the best, of any house in the city, and make a specialty of work in that line. T. P. Martin & Co.

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## Senator Blackburn.

Lately purchased by R. A. Mitchell of George Everett, will mak the present season at the far of E. Smith Jameson, on the Hinkston nike at

ther horse, nished at 8 cents per day, Will not ble for accidents or escapes. 32-2m

oer. The owner can have same proving property and paying charg 31-4t.

Jas. W. Mason

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Seed sweet potatoes at Baum's.

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The Mark Lane Express says that the ewe and the lamb both require hay—good hay. It is almost impossi-ble to fatten lambs without good hay.

Some asparagus growers claim that an improvement of 50 per cent. can be made in the asparagus bed by se-lecting two-year-old plants that bear no seed. These are males, and the shoots from them will be earlier and larger.

Talk From a Horse.

Don't ask me to "back" with blind on. I am afraid to. Don't lend me to some blockhead that has less sense than I have.

Don't think because I am a hors that iron weeds and briers won't hur my hay.

Don't be so careless of my harn

Don't be so careless of my harness as to find a great sore on me before you attend to it.

Don't run me down a steep hill, for if anything should give way I might break your neck.

Don't whip me when I get frightened along the road, or I will expect it next time and maybe make trouble.

Don't think because I go free under the whip I don't get tired. You would move up if under the whip.

Don't hink because I go free under the whip I of the property in the property of the property in the property of the property is below foresting. I need the skin on my tongue.

Don't keep my stable very dark, for when I go out into the light my eyes are injured, especially if snow be on

the ground.

Don't leave me hitched in my stall at night with a big cob right where I must lie down. I am tired and can't select a smooth place.

Don't forget to file my teeth when they get jagged and I cannot chew my food. When I get lean it is a sign my teeth want filing.

my teeth want filing.

Don't say whoa! unless you mean
it. It may check me if the lines
break and save a runaway and

mash-up.

Don't forget the old book, that is a end of all the oppressed, that says merciful man is merciful to his ast."

Don't make me drink ice cold water, nor put a frosty bit in my mouth. Warm the bit by holding a

mouth. Warm the bit by holding a half-minute against my body. Don't compel me to eat more salt than I want by mixing it with my oats. I know better than any other other animal how much I need. Don't trot me up hill, for I have to carry you and the buggy and myself, too. Try it yourself some time. Run

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from 2375 3375 feet is about 13 depth with weighed over 1,500 pounds. Some idites and it was worth \$5,000. For instructional purposes it was worth nothing. What we want now are host at will make moderate weights, and make them quick; that will grow up the 200 pounds or something over in a few months; give choice hams of 14 bacon. Such hogs are worth \$5,000. Such hogs are worth \$5,000 are the year of things exists everywhere when you get enough of them.—Texas Live Stock Journal.

Hencitudinal Notas.

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Horticultural Notes

One good soaking of the soil is bet-ter for the plant than a dozen sprink-

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lings. Pears are best when picked and ripened in the dark, covered from the air.

The soil of an orchard plowed in the fall will treeze deeper than if no erted plowed.

It is not the plant but the soil that eeds the fertilizer for the plant to feed on.

A tree with an open head is not as likely to be attacked with mildew as one that is crowded.

If apple trees have a rich soil and do not overbear, why should they not bear a crop every year.

Plants do not need change of soil climate so much as they do the esence of the proper foods in the

Plant the seeds of good fruit; if they do not reproduce the same fruit they may produce that which is equally valuable.

A writer in an eastern exchange says that the spores of rust and other like fungus parasites on trees are scattered in great part by the falling leaves, which are blown in all direc-

The cold weather in January and February is said to have killed part of the fruit in Illinois. About three-fourths of the peaches are killed. Apples and strawberries were also

injured.

Why should the kitchen garden be neglected, when it is probably the best paying piece of ground on the farm? I not only gives cash return for the work bestowed upon it, but it gives positive pleasure to the mutat does the work, provided that the garden be not too large.

Gleanings

never use soap in cleaning the churn and other dairy utensils. They use tepid, warm and scalding water in the order given. Some of the best butter-maker

Warmth and moisture, so necessary to the growth of cucumbers under glass, also favor the development of mildew. The two most community varieties are the downy and powdery mildews, the former attacking outdoor culture, the latter discovered only in greenhouse culture. As a preventive use the vapor of sulphur; not the fumes of burning sulphur. Warmth and moisture, so necessary

Apples grown in grass ground will eep longer than the same fruit grown on cultivated land. Late keeping va rieties therefore, should always grown in grass lands.

grown in grass lands.

There must be a particularly hot spot in the earth under Wheeling, W. Va. It is hoped to sink the well now being driven there at least a mile. The well is a little less than five inches in diameter. Its peculiarity is that no vein of water has been tapped, and being perfectly dry, selentific men have an unexampled opportunity to conduct their investigations. The temperature is being taken at various depths. At a depth of 1356 feet the temperature is 68 degrees; at 2375 feet, 29 degrees; at 4375 feet, 108 degrees; and at 4462 feet it is 111 degrees. Thus the temperature is increasing faster the temperature is increasing faster and faster the deeper the boring. For instance, the increase in the 1000 feet from 2375 3375 feet is about 13 de-

Electric Bitters.

Horticultural Notes.

Don't crowd your fruit trees. Give from for air and sunshine.

In setting out an orchard, keep to gether all of the same variety.

A little salt on fruit before drying reards oxidation and discoloration.

Apply manure broadcast or the roots will soon grow beyond the reach of it.

A dead limb is a source of disease; it also shows lack of vitality in the reach of the content of the conten

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Small flocks are, comparatively speking, more profitable than large ones. The fleece are heavier, perhaps because they get closer attention than is possible with greater numbers, heep also improve the condition of the lend on which they are kept.
Sheep require greater care in some respectable to handle than most other kinds of stock. It hey are fairly credited with what returns they bring to the owner it will be proven that they are a certain ource of revenue. It takes more in the profit of the they are fairly credited with what returns they bring to the owner it will be proven that they are a certain ource of revenue. It takes more in the profit of the wore fairly redefied with what returns they bring to the owner it will ligent thought and care to keep a took of sheep in good condition than they are a certain ource of revenue. It takes more in the profit of the wore fairly work of the stanged shalls asown in the open border as late as May will are the work of the United States make the production during the year 1801.

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Rules for Dinner Serving.

I—A dining-room must be free om dust and at a pleasant tempera-

II—Table cloths must be laid with t wrinkles and perfectly straight.

III—The sharp edge of knives must be turned toward the plate; bowls of spoons and tines of forks must be turned un.

IV—Carvers must be treated with a much respect as if they were razors.

V—A waitress is responsible for the roper heating of dishes and plates efore they are brought to the table.

VI—A meal must never be announ-ed until everything is in readiness which is needed or may be needed.

VII-Bread must be freshly cut.

VIII—Everything which admits of noice, must be placed at the left. verything which does not admit of noice, must be placed at the right.

IX—Soiled plates and dishes should

X-In clearing the table, for be first removed, then soiled china, silver and cutlery, then clean china, glass, silver and cutlery, then crumbs, then carving cloths.

XI—Everything relating only to one course must be removed before serving another course.—Good House-

Not to expect too much from hu-To create sunshine during the day,

er at evening time? To accept a gift gracefully? A com-liment in the same manner?

To wait patiently, when that im-lies most acceptable service? That during illness we often discov-

the finest traits of character? That great men are human, not to

be worshipped, not great in all things?

That comparisons are odious, and doubly so when they involve flattering phrases?—Good Housekeeping.

eds of cannas ought to be

The seeds of planted early. There is talk about establishing a ondensed milk factory at Monmouth,

The Kansas black-cap raspberry is a new variety from the State for which it is named.

The Lucretia dewberry is generally considered one of the most promising of this class of berries.

Western New York has a skunk
farm where black skunks are bred
throughout Russia on account of the
and raised for their pelts.

Texas exchanges call attention to the Lone Star cotton picker which has been at work in some of the cotton fields.

Figures furnished concerning the salt product of the United States make the production during the year 1891 10,229,691 barrels. About four-tenths 10,229,691 barrels. About four-tenths of this is from Michigan, four-tenths from New York, not quite one-tenth from Kansas and the remainder from Ohio, West Virginia, Louisiana, Utah, Nevada and Texas.

Notes of Animal Life.

A monkey at the Paris circus has been trained to play agonizing music on the violin.

A camel is able to travel twenty days without water, but when it doe drink it takes a draft of fifty gallons

Paul McCormick, a wealthy resident of Montana, who is called the sig white chief of Yellowstone county big white chief of Yellowstone county declares that he will drive a four-in hand team of elks throught the street and parks of Chicago at the World

The tuatawa, a nine-inch-long liz-ard of New Zeiland, is said to be the most sluggish animal in the world. He is usually found clinging to rocks and has been known to remain in the same spot for months. How he lives is a mystery.

an eccentric woman who lived alone for many years near Perry Center, N. Y., was found dead in her chair the other day. Forty pets were in the room, several of them being on her lap and one on each shoulder.

A Californian, having read an arti cle in Nature on the intelligence of the fox, writes that whatever may be true of the English fox, his California cousin is next door to a fool. His son caught numbers of them in a trap, but caught numbers of them in a trap, but many of them escaped by parting the chains (by dint of strength, not of intelligence), and were again caught within two or three days in the same traps. One of them was caught three times in quick succession.

Profit in hogs depends largely or early pigs, select the sows which wish to breed for early pigs and keep wood thrifty condition, and arly pigs, green feed and early mar-eting. Select the sows which you keting. Select the sows which you wish to breed for early pigs and keep them in good thritty condition, and breed them so as to have some early litters of pigs by the last to the 10th of March. This will necessitate some warm pens ready for the little fellows when they come, but it will pay to prepare them. By the time the clover is large enough to eat, they will be large enough to eat, they will be large enough to eat, one and if you have plenty of this all through the season, you can have them ready for early fall market almost wholly without grain. You can make them weigh 300 pounds at eight mouths in this way, and it will be the cheapest port that you can possibly produce, much more profitable than heavy grain fed hogs for the winter market ever are One point toward reaching this end in good shape, is to have a good boars. Do not mind a few extra dollars if they are necessary to procure the best.—Farmers Home Journal. they are necessary to proce —Farmers Home Journal.

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### GENERAL NEWS.

The much talked of commercia treaty between the United States and France has been effected.

The World's Fair Commission for ldaho has made arrangements to ex-hibit a herd of elk at Chicago in

George B. Duncan & Son's glass lant at Pittsburg was destroyed by re. Loss \$250,000; insurance \$105,-

At Lincoln, Neb., Acting Police Judge Borgelet was shot by Charles Warner, whom he had fined in court a few days before.

John Fulford was killed in Bolling-er, Texas, while resisting arrest for at-tempting to murder William Brook-erson. Brookerson will recover.

Ex-Representative Judson C. Clements, of Georgia, has been appointed Interstate Commerce Commissioner to fill the place declined by Judge Lind-

A Belgian newspaper states that the United States Government recently offered to buy the Congo Free State but that the offer was rejected by the

A resolution has been introduced in and adopted by the U.S. Senate, in-structing the Committee on Elections to look into and report upon the manner of electing Senators.

Prohibition was defeated in Iowa Tuesday. The county option law passed the Senate by a vote of 27 to 22. It had already passed the House and Gov. Boise will sign the bill.

A warrent has been sworn out for the arrest of Rev. Joseph Ali, a priest on the charge of an assault upon nine-year-old Marie Basile, a pupil in the Italian parochial school at Newark.

The heirs of the Italians, killed yy the mob during the Mafia troubles n New Orleans, have filed suits gainst the city for damages. The mount being placed at \$30,000 in

The late Gen. G. W. Cullum, of New York; bequeathed \$250,000 to the United States Government for the erection of a memorial hall at West Point, to be filled with reminiscences and trophies of war.

Near Ashburyburg, on Green river the steamboat George Strecker sank in forty feet of water. The passen-gers and crew were thrown into the water, but all were saved. The boat was valued at \$6,000.

John F. Winslow, the introducer of the manufacture of Besemer steel in this country and the builder of the famous Monitor, that defeated the Merrimac, is dead at his home in Paughkeepsie, N. Y.

At a meeting of the leading Demo erats of Tennessee held in Nashville. on Thursday, it was decided to begin an organized movement against the Third Party and other kindred political influences in the State.

At Sanderonsville, Ga. W. II.
Horten and Fred Horten, two boys belonging to a prominent family, are on
trail for burning eight railroad bridges
because the management prosecuted
their brother for robbing freight cars.

In the case of the First National In the case of the First National when pank, of Clark S. D., indicted for taking illegal interest, the court holds the bank guilty, and that the national charter of a bank does not protect it from the laws of any State in the points.

At the Methodist Conference in session at California, Ky., on the evening of the 8th instant, great excitement prevailed. Rev. Northcut, in his discourse on the history of the church, while the M. E. Church' South, took exception to what was said and waved it to the extent that Rev. Mr. Thought out took exception to what was said and cutet was finally restored. Rev.Minor gave notice that he would lacture at some future time on the history of the hurch and would take particular pains to invit; the M. E. Conference to hear him.

Jay Gould has given \$25,000 to the University of the city of New York. The gift was made a few days after he gave his check for \$10,000 to the Presbyterian Church extension com-

Edward H. Conger United State minister to Brazil, lately home from that country says that the people of Brazil are settling down to a cond tion of peace and prosperity, and that there have been no political trouble

Fire damp exploded in the Anderluis colliery' near Charleroi, Belgium early Friday morning, and two hun-dred miners lost their lives. The

dred miners lost their lives. The mouth of the shaft was completely blockaded, and all ventilation was cut off. The work of rescue was begun as soon as an entrane into the pit was deemed safe, and many bodies were taken out. There were three hundred men in the mine when the explosion recurred.

Mr. Cleveland was last week, in Maryland, on a duck-shooting trip. A reporter of the Baltimore Suu re-ports the following interview with him: "What is your opinion," he was asked, "should be the maine issue of the Democratic party in appealing to the voters of the country.?"

to the swaters of the country,?"
"All evidence," replied the ex-President, "of what the people want and what they expect of the party would seem clearly to indicate that tariff reform must be the issue if we are to go into a winning fight."
"What do you consider the best plan of attacking the tariff in Congress?"
"My idea has been that a general

"My idea has been that a general bill would be the best method, but I am willing to defer to those who are on the ground and who have the battle on the ground and who have the battle in Congress to fight. I hope the Springer free wool bill will pass, and an also in favor of any other measure which will lighten the burden of taxation now resting upon the people. In fact, I favor any measure in the direction of genuine tariff reform."

"What are the prospects of the Democratic party's ultimate success?"

"I have but one opinion on that subject. If the party is true to itself,

subject. It the party is true to itself, true to its principles and fulfills its pledge to the people it cannot fail."

### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

000 pounds of tobacco on ten acres of land and sold it for \$2,300.

J. F. Mason sold last week to A. W. Stofer 10 plain cattle, weight 850 pounds for  $3\frac{1}{2}$  cents per puond.

For the period ending March 11 last year there had been handled of the cotton crop 7,628,474 bales. Up to Friday night there had been brought into sight of the new crop 8,096,882 bales.

Capt. T. W. Bottom reported about 200 head of cattle on market court day. Good 1,000 pound steers sold at from 2½ to 4c. Six head of horses sold at from \$30 to \$80.—Harrodsburg Say-

The Rural New Yorker says: armer in Cavin county, Ireland' ap plied half a ton of salt to an acre of oat stubble in January. The potatoes on this salted land were a good crop and free from diseas adjoining unsalted land, were hardly worth lifting."

The highest market during the year for hogs is usually in June, July and August, and those are the very months when pork can be made cheapest, estimated then, but moderately fat animats that will weigh from 180 to 200 pounds.

Mr. Bennettarose with dignified dellb-force in the control of th The highest market during th

matter of usury.

W. H. Fletcher, auctioneer, reports
the sale of Wm. Taylor, of Spencer, as
corting a bridal party through the
streets of Kolaschin, on the frontier of
to \$81; yearling cattle \$20 per head;
sharged by one of them into a group
of Montenegrins, killing one of them
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the term of \$3.50 per head; I cow \$\$2.60, \$2.75;
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By far the largest and handsomest stock of Dress Goods and Novelty Suitings in the market and all paid for.

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WELLS & HAZELRIGG have more Carpets than all the town put together! We are the only house that carries the best brands, such as LOWELL'S, HART-FORD'S, BROWLEY'S, etc., and which they sell as Jow As OTHER HOUSES SELL INFERIOR MAKES.

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nd Misses' Snoes—the cheapest in America
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### WELLS HAZELRIGG.

A resolution has been introduced in

A resolution has been introduced in the Senate authorizing the widow of Judge Young to draw his salary up till next September. There is abundant precedent for so generous an act. On Tuesday Dr. Woods, the faithful member from Warren, introduced a bill looking to the use of the Feeble Mindel Institute as an insane asylum, and the removal of the children there to other quarters. Many, however, think the evils complained of would be remedied by enlarging the present lunstic asylum; lunatic asylums.

Innatic asylums.

The Gebel Lottery Bill, after an all days session without dinner yesterday, was passed at 4 p. m. As it came from the Senate and now only needs the signature of the Gov. to place the "octopus" "hors de combat".

Senator Cockrell has introduced Senator Cockrell has introduced a bill providing that persons allowing stock to run at large shall be liable for damages done to others by such stock, and that the injured may have lien on the stock for damages.

Mr. Neat has introduced a bill disqualifying a juror from service in Circuit Court more than once in

Circuit Court more than once in every two years.

The House was amused yesterday by a colloquy between two members. Mr. Dawson in the course of his speech asked Mr. Bennett to define the word "popycode" which he had used the day before in his remarks. Mr. Bennettarose with dignified deliboration of the properties and the properties an

Mrs. A. D. Reid, a very successful teacher of physical culture and elocu-tion, who has been teaching here, and comes highly recommended, will go to Flemingsburg soon to teach a class. We heartily commend her to the good people of that town.

W. G. TRIMBLE.

H. CLAY MCKEE.

J. J. KERNS.

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OME to us on Main Street, opposite the New Farmers' Bank and Old Presbyterian Church, Mt. Sterling, Ky., where we can furnish all kinds of Monuments, Statuary, Grave Markers, and everything necessary to show your remembrance of and love for your dead. We can furnish the finest work the world produces in the the way of all kinds of cemetery furniture. We can save you the 25 or 30 per cent. paid to travelling agents or drummers, and the travelling expenses of proprietors, who often come 300 or 400 miles to put up work. When you buy of us you can get what you buy. We do not sell one article and put up another.

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PLASA COURT.

JESSIE R. MORRIS

W. L. MORRIS

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For a splendid office apply at the yler-Apperson building.

erge and Hamilton Oldfields le ty about two weeks ago, and ditors are now in mourning.

eition wanted—to handle horses
R. M., Box, 310,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

A post office has been established at Assens Run, this county, and James T. Caywood has been made postmas-

Rob Bagan, of Stepstone, has mov Spencer station. He has rented Aller McCormick facin and will age is farming.

Lee Wigginton and his son Frank were taken to Frankfort Wednesday to serve their life sentences for the poisoning of Wm. Ferguson and B. Watts.

Bank Stock for S

I have in my hands for sale, cheap 20 shares stock in Mt. Sterling Na-tional Bank. Call on or address H. R. Bright

There is not a vacant dwelling in e city. It would be a paying in-stment for some of our enterprising pitalists to invest some of their sur-is cash in moderate sized dwelling uses. ot a vacant dwelling in

Dr. G. N. Cox was called to French-busg last week to see John R. Jackson son and wife. Mrs. Jackson has greatly improved, but Mr. Jackson continues in a very critical condition from inflamatory rheumatism. r. G. N. Cox was called to French

Wilam Taylor sold his household atts, farming implements and stock last Thursday and will move to Illi-nois and engage in farming. Mr. Taylor is an excellent citizen and will Te commend him to the good people nong whom he may locate.

Common Pleas Court began its s common Pleas Court organ to see sion in Breathitt Monday of last week, and the Jackson Hustler says: "Col. JTT. Hazelrigg, of Mt. Sterling, was elected by the bar pro tem. Judge to try all cases in which Judge Patrick was interested as attorney or othertry all cases in which Jud was interested as attorney

W. F. Chester has bought of R. A Mifchell two saw mills, several teams, and a boundary of timber lands on Coal River, Miss., for \$18,000. Mr. Chester will remove to that place as on as he works up the timber on 500

nday March 21, County Court day, 2 p. m. six shares of the stock of the Traders Deposit Bank and ten shares of the stock of the Mt. Sterling Nation-

## Kennedy Bros.

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## ure Drugs, Medicines, &c

s, Pure Inks, pencils, &c. All Toilet Arti School Books, School Supplies, Also Paints, Oils and Varnish

### MATRIMONIAL

Married on last Wednesdey eveni at the residence of J. T. Dunovan, at Grassy Lick, by Rev. J. H. Herron, of Owingsville, Miss Alice Isabell to Jas. Peed.

Jas. Peed.

Married at the residence of Mr. L.

D. Wilson in this city on Thursday,
Mrs. Mary E. Strones to Mr. John B.
Salver, Ebder, B. W. Trimble officiating. The bride is aged '65 and the
groom 34 year. "She had money
and he had none? She deeded to
him property she owned in Jeffersonville, this county, and gave him besides a seum of money variously stated
from \$1900 to \$2,500.

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The Meyocare acknowledge receipt of the following card-of tation:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bar invite you to be present at the marriage of their deughter, Medda Katherine,

Mr. James Clyde Nelson Thursday evening, March soventeenth, eiginteen handred and ninety two at 8 o'clock; in First Baptist church,

Sharpsburg, Ky.
The groom is a young man of spleid 1 ibilities, educated for the but who has determined to find life w ork in the ed to find h life w ork in the journalistic field for which we think he is eminently fit His disosen bride is a young lady of

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### NATURAL GAS OR OIL.

Our article on natural gas in our last week's issue, giving facts and figures in regard to a city with and without gas, and which applies just as favorably to all others under like circumstances in the gas and oil belts,

dreumstances in the gas and oil belts, has been the occasion of sensible articles from our friends the Sentinel-Democrat' and the K. T. S. News, which we reproduce in order. The Sentinel-Democrat says:
"Our friend, the ADVCATE, said some timely things this week on the subject of hatural gas and how important it is for our elitizens to investigate the evidences of oil and gas in different parts of this county. From what older citizens say and from evidences at present existing, which tend

on account of the cheap fuel, thou-sands of workmen and their families sands of workmen and their families would be brought here, and all their earnings would be spent with our merchants; good old times would re-turn, mousy would be pleutiful, hard times would be so more, good citizens would sitsy with us and not seek other places on account of the dell times, and a senson of general pros-ity would be insugurated. The evidence and facts are given

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The Richmond Register says of the selection of the select

WATER WORKS.

It is Finished. is the Mt. Sterling Water

Works Company have contracted for the construction of a first-class system water works. The firm which the deal is made, is Mess Woltmann, Keith & Co., Wall Stre Woltmann, Keith & Co., Wall Street, New York, who are required to exe-cute a bond for the construction of plant in compliance with existing contract between Water Works Com-pany and city. Bond \$10,000; will be filed within 30 days, when work will begin. The contract, as amended, is as follows: The city rents from Water Works Company 73 hydrants, 60 at \$50 each, and 13 at \$40 each, making a total of \$8,520 per annum 60 at \$50 each, and 13 at \$40 each, and making a total of \$8,520 per annum for a period of \$0 years, with privilege of buying plant at the end of ten years. The system is to be first-class in every particular, and while the cost is \$8,520 per year, the awing on the xuestion of insurance alone will exceed \$4500, anet saving of \$1000. In other words the city will have all the benefits and comforts of water, comwhat older citizens say and from evidences at present existing, which tend plendences at present existing, which tend plendence at present existing. Which tend plendence of the belief that oil and naturas gas water for factories, &c. The Mt. both, yery likely, are present near this leading that a similal outlay of money should be a similal outlay of money should be at least of Judge Lewis Apperson, L. T. made for investigation, as such large of J. W. Hedden.

The finding of either would make us a great city in a short time; manufacturing industries would be started on account of the cheap feel, thou-law smaller cost to city, but the best smaller cost to city, but the best benefits and comforts of water, com

of making something for itself and at a smaller cost to city, but the best proposition with responsible parties was the one proposed by Mesers. Woltmann, Keith & Co. The Water Company virtually steps aside, and the deal is in reality between the city and the construction company. The company gets only \$200 toward expenses, while they have lost not less than \$1,000,not estimating their loss of labor and time. The city cets \$10. east cheaper than those after of their shew those and desired for are by any and offinat sweetness of of their shew those and their floors, are differently exceeded with the most sightly goods. They have a specialty, and it is formation to extend the special special in the second and this they study and watch a sclose as their bank as count. As to the members of this firm we could sance this statement which ought to satisfy and be recommendation second to none; that no men could succeed as they have without possessing merit and the condition of the second statement which ought to satisfy and the recommendation second to none; that no men could succeed as they have without possessing merit and the condition of the second statement which ought to satisfy and be recommendation second to none; that no men could succeed as they have without possessing merit and the condition of the second statement which ought to satisfy and be recommendated with the second statement without the statement without the statement which ought to satisfy and be recommendated with the second statement which ought to satisfy and be recommendated with the second of the statement without possessing merit and the condition of the second statement without the statement of the second statement which ought to satisfy and be recommendated with the second of the second statement without possessing merit and the condition of the second statement with the second statement with the second statement of t

Died on last Sunday at his fathers residence, John E. Groves, of typhoid fever, Robert Groves aged 22 years. The bereaved family and friends have the symmathy of the entire community the sympathy of the entire community. He was sick about ten days. Funcat services were held by Rev. H. L. Nave at the residence Monday morning and the remains were taken to Springfield church, Bath coznty, for interment.

Chester will remove to that place as soon as he works up the timber on 150 as a lawy there. So he is the wildow of the goal adaptire. So he is the wildow of the policy and a daughter. She is the wildow of the policy and a lawy there is no sense that the control of the policy of sixty persons left work of sixty persons left work of and Morgan counties for Texas. Among them were the following gentleman and their families from Wolfe: David Hogg, Isaac Ekins, S. P. Napiar, John M. Cockerham, Jr., James Tutt and W. F. Ekins, making the policy of t

Miss Corea Chappell, of Carlisle, is isiting the family of C. C. Fogg.

Mrs T. C. Graves has been on the ick list for several days with a hroat trouble.

Mrs. J. D. Sewell, of Salt Lick, visited Mrs. Lucy B. Ogg, in this city, the past week.

Senator B. F. Cockrell spent Saturday and Sunday with his family, and returned to his post of duty Monday.

Sam C. Stofer, who is attending the Kentucky University in Lexington, made a flying visit to his parents last Uncle Charles Stewart was taken

suddenly ill on last Saturday. His condition at last reports was very

J. M. Young, of Grassy Lick neighborhood, started to day to Matoon, Ill., and will make that place his

James Duncan of Peoria Ill., nephew of the late James Chorn and Mrs. Donohoe, is in the city buying saddle horses

John W. Ross and A. W. Sutton came down from Mt. Sterling Satur-day on a visit to relatives and friends.

-Flemingsburg Sun. Miss Agnes Walsh, the expert trimmer with T. P. Martin & Co., is attending the openings at Louisville, Indianapolis and Cleveland this week.

Mrs. J. P. Cassidy, Miss Cordie Lee Clinkenbeard, and Mr. Fred Erdmann of Winchester, were the guests of Miss Fannie D. Brown, Thursday and Friday.

N. H. Kirch, Denison, Texas, for-merly operator and depot agent at Preston, is in the county on business, not of a commercial nature, but on business. Mr. Kirch is a very popular young man, and his return gladdened

county, may be a candidate for Superior Judge from this district.

## GRAND OPERA - HOUSE,

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Thursday, March 17th.



AGNES HERNDON

## A WOMAN'S REVENGE"

"LA BELLE MARIE."

resented here identically the same as at the 14th Street and Union Square Theatres, New York West of the Season was the great hit of the season was the great hit of the season cocal eare given in this production to correct stage settings!

Miss Herndon's costumes, worn in the play were designed by her and the workmanship on them was executed under her personal direction by the Parislan marvel, M. Worth.

ONTGOMERY COMBON PLEAS COURT, EDGAR E. AND MARY HESTER BOYD ON PERMINDS IN EQUITY.

Neonas E. Arm Masv Harran Bovo ON Fermines In Edutyr. Ne. choice is seerby given that Edgar E. and Mary Hester Boyd, tave this day, in the above named court, elifed their joint petition to have the wife, Mary Hester Goyd, made a Tenne sole. This 3d day of March, 1882. Ebdas E. & Mary Hessus Boyn, H. M. Westeront, Att'y. 31-2t.

We wish we could use words by which we could make known to our readers the slegant stock of furniture handled by H. H. Weila & Son, No. 44 Main street Lexington, Ky. The Preaders the sliegant stock of furniture handled by 4. H. Weish & 500, No. 4/4 Main street Lexington, Ky. The people generally would allow more nor them their-stock and dealings with men were shey on the first floorwishere they wested anturally dealer plan and see them, test this one thing in faverable, when a customer goes cupstairs he mean essentising, he wants to buy. But we desire to say something of the mean seanething, he wants to buy. But we desire to say something of the mean. He is a fact beyond dispute that they handle only dee bestgoods, we do set succan such familiture as is often made of inferior enterist and covered with paints, oils and varnishes, they are too sharp for this, and dee furniture as is often made of inferior enterist and sovered with paints, oils and varnishes, they are too sharp for this, and dee furniture as some of our peeple leves will testify is No. I skroughout, and the prices at which they are hold being at leastiten per ceat, cheaper than those asked by esupetitors in the same city, is proof of their statewiness and business casactiv. Their store-rooms, the sec-

We want 200 members by April 1st. 12th instant Now is the time to become a mem-

The Executive Committee are se-uring bids to put in the bath rooms.

Capt. Timothy Meaher, a venerable eteamboatman, is dead at Mobile, Ala,, aged seventy-nine years. He was far many years identified with business on the Alabama and Tombigbeerivers, in the palmiest days of stambasting. nbeating

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He was noted as the imperter of the last eage of alares brought to the United States. This was in the apring of 1861. He chartered the echooner Clothide, which brought 160 angroes, and managed to spirit their into a can brake 800 miles up stream. The news of the importation seen got abroad and Meaher was acrested and tried, but proved that he had made every trip on his boat, the Toney, and the inference was that he had not had time to receive the negroes and personally superintend the hidding of them.

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Mr. Ingalls no longer, it is said, feels any desirg for return to the side any desirg for return to the side any desirg for return to the side any desirg for return to the lecture field more renumerative than hand expected.—Clinicinal Commercial-Gazette.

Only let the Kansas Farmers Alliance go to sleep and allow the old-time Richylledan legisture to have an election for U. S. Senator on hand, the Irridescent statesman, mow dead, wrote something about a fox and the grapes.

Java is said to be the region of the globe where it thunders oftenest, having thunderstorms on interty-seven days in the year. After it are stronger and the grapes.

Java is a said to be the region of the globe where it thunders oftenest, having thunderstorms on interty-seven days in the year. After it are first place, with thirty-elpith days of thunder, while France and southern Russia have sixteen days, Great Britian and Switzerland seven days, Great Britian and the popular regions. The

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohlo, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and med their treatment until he was not able to get around. They genonounce his case to he consumption and incurable. He was perusaded to fry Dr. King's New Discovery for Gensumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any threat, lung or chest trouble try if. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at W. S. Lloyd's drug store.

Areas for Colon

The old rule for chimneys was that they ought to have the flue tapered at the top, on the theory that, as the hot gases in them ascended, they cooled, and, in cooling, contracted; and that it was important to reduce the size of the flue in proportion to the reduction in volume of the gases, as otherwise cold air from the top would descend to fill the vacancy left. by the contraction of the gases, and the draught would be checked. Reasonable as this theory seemed, practice has shown that cylindrical boiler or furnace flues are at least as good as the He was discharged. If convicted, he would have suffered the death pensity. The thirty segroes that fell to his share he settled in a suburb of the tidty, where, being freed shortly after their arrival, they and their descendants have remained.

They have never associated with the contens agroes, but are partially civilized, still use their native language and are ruled by a Queen of their own the colosing. They enjoy a good reputation for industry and honesty, and her reolony is one of the curiosities visited by sightseers.

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In 1866 Hambletonian 10 commanded a service fee of \$500, and shrewd business men wrung their hands at the exorbitancy of such a price. Ethan Allen was the second to enter the \$500 list, and now the service fee of Arion, grandson of Hambletonian 10, is \$2,500. If, as Mr. Williams predicts, a trotter will some day be sold for \$500,000, we offer a companion prediction, that about that same time some horse (it may be a grandson of Arion and Nancy Hanks). The world 200, will command a fee of \$5,000, limited to ten choice mares, as a fee of \$5,000, limited to ten choice mares, as the world 200, will command a fee of \$5,000, limited to ten choice mares, as the world and the world by side over the strength of the which enlarged toward the top of both the flues, but with an unster July 1 he will be put in training to lower his record. There are men who would be giad to give \$1,000. On partially shutting off the access of air to the fire, the difference here were the strength of the flues which enlarged toward the two minutes.—Horse Breeder.

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7525	3 . P . 7 1000	38	Brown and black plaid, sack	5.00	8 50
1262	Company of Alberta	34	Black with silk stripes, sack	6 00	9 00
8632	4	36 37 38 40	Blue-black with silk stripes, sack	7 00	10 00
648		34	Black corkscrew worsted, sack	7 00	12 50
1265	. 5	32 33 34 34	35 Silver plaid (youths') sack	7 50	10 00
1211	6	35 to 40	Blue-black clay worsted, sack	8 00	12 00
6927	1	36	Blue and brown plaid, sack	8 50	15 00
6927	100	38	Blue and brown plaid, sack	9 00	15 00
8698	3	34 35 36	Black, silk stripe, sack	11 00	16 50
8673	6	35 to 38	Brown, black and gold plaid, sack	12 00	17 50
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2151	9	34 to 38	Blue-black with stripe	12 25	17 50
2399	1	38	Green	14 50	22 50
7281	5	34 to 38	Blue-black clay worsted (bound)	15 00	20 00
3354	1	33	Black clay worsted	15 40	22 50
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6694	2	34 to 40		11 00	16 50
7198 32832		38-39	Black with silk stripe Black corkscrew	12 00	20 00
8463	7	36 to 40	Brown with stripes	14 30	20 00
8960	2	36-36	Blue-black clay	15 00	20 00
8717	3	37 38 40	Brown with silk stripes	15 50	25 00
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1417	3	39 40 42	Black cheviot	6 50	9 00
182	1	37	Gray cassimere	7 00	10 00
909	1	38	Gold dotted cassimere	7 00	12 50
673	6	3335 35 36 36	36 Gray, brown and black plaid	7 50	12 00
3042	7	34 to 37 38	Gray cassimere	7 00	12 00
1208	4	35 36 37 40	Blue cheviot	8 50	12 00
3529	2	37 37	Black, with golden stripes, plaid	9 00	15 00
2525	1	39	Blue cheviot	10 00	16 50
8688	4	35 36 38 30	Gray cassimere	11 00	17 50
672	6	43 to 36	Black, with gold stripes, plaid	11 00	15 00
8473	3	36 38 40	Black, with gold stripes, plaid	11 00	16 50
203	1	48	Gray Harris cassimere	12 00	17 50
679	6	33 to 36	Black, with gold stripes, plaid	12 50	18 50
2295	3	36 37 40	Black plaid	15 00	20 00
2389	2	37 38	Black with red plaid	16 00	27 50
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6302	3		Reddish gray plaid cassimere	8 25	12 00
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1209	3	36 38 40		8 80	15 00
5978	6	34 to 38	Dark gray cassimere	10 00	15 00
8682	3	34 35 36	Steel gray cassimere	10 00	15 00
8683	4	34 35 36 37	Striped gray cassimere	11 00	15 00
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3015	8	13 to 16	Blue cheviot	6 00	8 00
8356	9	14 16	Light steel gray cassimere.	6 00	8 50
8306 3706	í	16	Blue-black worsted	6 00	10 00
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8152	9	6 9 10 11	Gray and brown stripe cassimere	3 30	5 00 5 75
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8157 7600	2	HEAVY 35 36 36 3536	WEIGHT COATS AND VESTS. SACKS,  Blue chinchilla Blue chinchilla	3 85 5 50	5 50 7 50
6907	2	36 36	Asthrican ODD COATS-HEAVY WEIGHT.	8 25	15 00 5 50
1849	4	37 to 40	Blue chinchilla	2 30	2 00

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